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Population of the National Capital....180,000.

Persons leaving the city for the sum-

mer can have The Republican mailed to them by leaving their address at the

The Tribune's partners at Albany are in much greater danger than any of Gibson's imaginary "star-route thieves."

THE star-route thieves have been Conkling and Platt's most strident defenders.-New York Tribune. It has not yet been ascertained that there are any "star-route thieves" or that anything has been stolen.

THE New York Tribune scribblers are the hoodlums of the press and pelt decent people with their mud as the San Francisco hoodlums do the Chinese with

SENATOR STRAHAN and others testified before the committee on bribery yesterday, but said nothing of importance.- New York Tribune.

Of course not! Only said that Johnny Davenport came to him to offer him, in General Garfield's name, an office for a vote. Awfully dull! Lardy-dah!

THE Half-Breeds say it is awful for Vice-President Arthur to be at Albany. As to ex-Vice-President Wheeler, who is also the appropriation and in vindication of shrewd politician, a brilliant and witty man of the there electioneering for Depew and him- the Post-Office Department, and was only self, they say: "W-e-l-l, y-e-e-s, he is here; but, then, he is so very modest that it don't count."

AGAIN we say to our friends in all the river towns interested in the re-establishment of the gress, to wit: that all the charges against after Mr. Keene's son, Foxhall Parker Keene, who the truth can never be evolved by the operations river mails-circulate petitions, have them numerously signed by your best men, and get your Congressmen and Sengtors enlisted in the cause,-Madison (Ind.) Courier.

Yes, but be careful to address your petitions to the men in control of the Postal Department-Woodward and Gibson.

McClellan didn't capture Lee's army; I did .-General Grant on Badeau's Life of U.S. Grant.

That was a centre-shot, and tells the whole story. The Cincinnati Gazette and other latter day critics of General Grant's career may carp and sneer as much as they please, but they cannot destroy the fact that Lee did not surrender to McClellan, and did surrender to Grant,

National Convention, and never sought and had not Congress sustained him he from Mr. Platt for his retention in office. was, the Senate, in making the appro- liton's cards on his person. Recent statements to the contrary are priation, added to it a proviso that . Lieutenant Schwatka lectured before with some people that a newspaper can- ing the legality or the illegality of the not do a decent thing unless it has been action of the Post-Office Department

Some of the lobbyists at Albany now working for Depew's election to the United States Senate were also conspicuous workers for Boss Tweed. In Tweed's statement, published in the New York Tribune, October 11, 1877, among others he paid to Depew's present most zealous workers-to A. D. Barber, \$49,200; Jay Gould, \$6,285; Sheriden Shook, \$2,183; Abe Van Vechten, \$59,000.

THERE will be no third-termism or bossism in the National Republican Convention in 1884,-New

No, not in your Bread-and-Butter-Second-Term-Sessions-Barber-Railroad menagerie. None but office-holders, railroad lobbyists, and Greeley reformers will seek admission there. The Republicans of the country will be fighting against the buzzards of which you are the recognized, unrivaled, and unenvied organ. Republicanism is not going down with this Administration, nor will your railroad corporation masters and their strikers, masquerading as the party, be received as such.

What Will Come of It.

December THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN The buying of a Legislature in order to | changed hands, and General Brady behave a party leader "repudiated by his came a large stockholder. The present State" challenges the admiration of editor was not engaged to write the opinthose who worship the buyers, but ions of other people. His views were is not calculated to yield very large known, and he was selected by the new dividends of approbation of the stockholders because they knew him to to a journalist and give him what you intend for spectators. The strikers of the New be a Stalwart Republican. The usual York Central Railroad Company and discussions in the press concerning the letter to do myself the justice to say that, from the those who run for less powerful cor- Cabinet which preceded the inauguraporations and combine with them will tion were participated in by this paper. talk themselves hourse in defending It was loudly claimed by some that the their employers, while the office-hunters element in the party which recognized will be unable to believe any testimony as its leaders General Grant and Senator | nominee for President. In 1872 I went to Philadamaging to the Administration. The Conkling was to be tabooed by the inregulation organs will all declare, as Sir coming President, and that no member Charles Coldstream did of the crater of of the Cabinet would be in sym- the eight years of your presidency I never asked Vesuvius: "There's nothing in it." The pathy with those gentlemen. The you for an official favor for myself or any of my few at Albany who compose the Legisla- Republican always assumed such preture are of small consequence. How dictions to be false, and made every now that I have lied about you or that I want to many can be hired or bought to vote effort to allay the jealous feelings they 'belittle' you is both unkind and unjust to me. to "rebuke" Mr. Conkling or to vote for were calculated to foster. We insisted There is but one man in this great Nation who Depew or his advocate, Wheeler, up to the last that he would be just to all could ever succeed in 'belittling' the great soldier will matter but little. If the two seats in elements and faithful to his assurances and that man is not your humble friend." the Senate from New York are to be pur- voluntarily given. The Cabinet was not chased by a combination between the such as to sustain these cheerful pre-President and Vanderbilt, it matters not dictions. THE REPUBLICAN was not the revision of the New Testament writes to say that who gets them. What is of importance in favor at court. It had said too the phrase "purple and fine linen" conveys no is that back of the Legislature are the much in behalf of the Stalwarts to idea of luxury to her mind, and she suggests, as an people who elected them. The bold make its course doubtful when their improvement, "sealskin and black velvet."-Lonoffenses which are being laid bare slaughter should commence. The at Albany will not be disposed of by the nomination of Robertson was the affected indifference of their corrupt | President's proclamation that he would perpetrators or the low jests of news- have no friends who would not join paper vermin in great subsidized metro- in an assault upon the party itself fool knew that," growled Gus. "So did I, boss, politan dailies. The people will at whenever it happened to be under Stal- That's why I puts de question to you on purpose." the polls next fall find a way wart leadership. The Republican made to substitute their own will for that of a indignant protest against this attempt by railroad corporation and a custom-house. the President to rebuke the Republicans We are rejoiced to see the issue pre- of New York for having preferred Grant sented. The New York Central has been to Blaine and for rallying under Conkling Detroit Free Press. They go to make the toot envery insolent of late. We shall see last October in the support of the semble.-Lowell Courier. whether it can rule the State of New electoral ticket, as they could not be York. We hear much of anti-mo- rallied in the name of the nominee. nopoly. The time has not yet Three weeks later General Brady's to work a monogram in the liver pad which the come for legislative remedies against resignation was demanded. Had THE young ladies are getting up for the pastor of your the abuses of corporation monopolies, Republican been a servile and ready church. and cannot come until the legislative supporter of the President's policy of anpower shall have been wrested from the tagonizing all who would not during his control of those very corporations. As first month hurrah for his renomithe English people struggled through the nation we do not believe there For I hardly needs to tell you how you often come reigns of the Stuarts for their liberties would have been any star-route outcry. A fifty-dollar saddle on a twenty-dollar hoss; against the prerogatives asserted by the We were suspected of enmity from the An', wukin' in de low groun's, you diskiver as you go, King, so now the people of this time we predicted that General Garfield Dat de fines' shuck may hide de meanes' nubbin' in a country are about to enter upon would be fair toward the Stalwarts, who, a contest with the railroad toll-gather- though opposed to him at Chicago, had ers for the right to choose rulers and contributed all in their power to his elec- Dat holds on to his plety but one day out of seben: make laws. It will not be a fight between | tion. The old Democratic slanders on | Dat talks about de sinners wid a heap of solemn chat Crown and Parliament. It will be a des- Brady were brought out from the muck Dat's foremost in de meetin'-house for raisin' all de perate effort to prevent legislators in the heap and put in readiness if we should Nation and the States from surrendering openly rebel when occasion came. The themselves, after being chosen, into the knife being applied to the New York I nebber indge o' people dat I meets along de way hand of the millionaires who are ready Republicans, we espoused their cause. to pay a price. It is our opinion that After three weeks of preparation for stage | For de bantam chicken's awful fond o' roostin' pretty bribery will not be laughed at as the can- effects the blow descended and General An' de turkey-buzzard sails above de eagle in de sky; wass progresses. Even the Administra- Brady retired. The colored lights were Dey ketches little minners in de middle ob de sea,

PERSONALITIES.

Thomas J. Brady.

From March 4 until April 20, a period

of about seven weeks, General Garfield's

through that prolonged investiga-

tion. The House was then Dem-

ocratic, and its committees were of

course Democratic. A large appropri-

ation for star-route service deficiency

being recommended by General Brady to

his chief, the Democratic leaders were in-

formed by Gibson-then, as now, a ma-

lignant Democratic partisan, but then, as

not now, the correspondent of the New

York Sun, and now, as not then, the chief

of the Bureau of Defamation in the Post-

Office Department—that they could

greatly damage the administration of Mr.

Hayes if they would show up the extrav-

agance in star-route matters. Gibson had

full swing, and succeeded in having the

official records of the Department

brought in as testimony and printed

duct was shown, and, the investiga-

tion having failed to elicit anything but

a large book compiled from General

Brady's own official records, the appro-

priation was made. The assaults against

Brady were vigorously repelled by the

present Secretaries of State and of the In-

sentatives. General Garfield himself was

prevented from so doing by being

could fairly be subjected upon the evi-

Gibson, of the Sun, and the few corre-

spondents who could not understand

how any man could be innocent of any

crime of which anybody might choose to

When General Garfield came into power

a Democratic Congress had again ex-

pressed its confidence in General Brady

and the Post-Office Department by the

desired appropriation for the star-route

dent to call for the resignation.

months the public have enjoyed the play.

The friends of General Brady were in-

CARL SCHURZ is writing a novel called Max Undersoul.

administration seemed to have a good Ex-Governor Davis, of Maine, pines opinion of General Brady. This was for the Boston collectorship JULIA WARD Howe remembers Haw-

natural enough when it is considered that General Garfield was a memthorne very gracefully in this week's Critic. ber of the House of Representatives Mr. H. G. Pearson, the postmaster of which investigated all the charges New York city, is stopping at the Arlington.

made concerning the star-route ser-Hoop-skirs are coming into fashion vice and found nothing in them. again. This will be good news for Jeff Davis. General Garfield was most friendly "So IROQUOIS won the Prince of Wales to the Post-Office Department all stakes, did he? Well, I am blowed "-Queen Vic-

> MISS MINNIE MOREAU, an Indianapolis lady now in the Sixth Auditor's Office, is danger-

Ex - Governor Dingley was unanimously nominated for Congress at Farmington, Me., Saturday.

THE Boston Traveller thinks Sessions is not a man whose opinions of the revised New Tes-

The five sons of Robert Bonner are associated with him in the management and publication of the Ledger.

Mr. Fallen, Maud Granger's husband, is to take charge of Mrs. Leslie's publishing business. He is her nephew.

Mary Clemmer will work all summer t South Mountain making works for other people read, regardless of the thermometer. Solon Chase hopes to get out his steers

again this fall, and has called for a convention of in a report. No improper con-Greenbackers at Lewiston, Me., August 3. YESTERDAY the Democrats were criticising General Grant. To-day he finds his chief

enemies in a faction of the Republican party. Mr. Tilden, President, by courtesy, of the United States, has bought a Guernsey cow. He proposes hereafter to grow his own milk-punches. Mr. Oscar Wilde, otherwise Punch's resthetic Postlethwaite, is coming to America to lecterior, then in the Senate, and by a score | ture on art; which is too utterly utter for anyof the best men in the House of Repre- thing.

M. Gambetta is said to have wonderexpected to make a speech in favor of fully changed of late, becoming, in addition to the Professor Swing, of Chicago, thinks,

from Dr. Talmage's opinion respecting the new suddenly called away from the city. version, that Talmage himself needs revision He knew as President in March what he | pretty badly. had known last year as member of Con-Mr. Keene's horse Foxhall is named

General Brady were based upon the fact that he had, in the lawful exercise of MINNIE PALMER, the actress, is under the discretion given him by statute, made \$5,000 bonds to her manager not to marry for five a very great increase in postal facilities, years. If Minnie and the manager should fall in ness with Mr. Gibson. We hope nobody will misaccompanied by corresponding expendi-

tures. The only criticism to which he terrible one. "Grim death stands hissing in my ear dence was that he had in the early half what shall I do?" remarks a young lady in Ohio, of the year exhausted the appropriation | who writes to know whether the don't know anything who writes to know whether or not she had better made for additional service on star about the young man, sis, but move your ear by

routes for the whole year. This was all means. complained of by many, who said that he By carefully perusing the dispatches should have only made such increase as sent from Washington during the past week the attentive reader has learned that Secretary Blaine could be sustained through the year by

General Grant or Mr. Conkling in a to meet it. It was a daring movement, W. Hamilton, the theatrical agent and manager, in Washington at the time. On inquiry he inwas not killed, as reported, at Peoria, Ill. As the dorsed Mr. Gillette's judgment and experience in matter stands, so far as explained, it appears that the most pronounced manner. Colonel Ingersoll, or had any aid from either of them or would have been greatly censured. As it the victim was some other man. He had Mr. Ham- with others, left here at once. The Colonel agreed

probably based on the idea prevalent it should not be deemed as indors- the soldiers at Fort Russell, Wyoming, the other day, upon his Arctic experiences. He said that his sledge journey was the longest ever undertaken. He was away from his base of supplies eleven in the premises. No one questioned months and twenty days and traveled 3,251 miles. the honesty of General Brady outside of

MR. WALTER STILSON HUTCHINS, managing editor of the Post left for the North last night, and will spend the summer at his father's residence at Lake Winnipiscogee. Mr. Hutchins is one of the ablest as well as handsomest young journalists of this era. During his absence Mr. Richard Sylvester, for the past year associate editor, will assume control of the journal.-The Capital.

GRANT AND TOM YOUNG.

What the Latter Said and What He Did Not Say-A Denial.

Ex-Governor Tom Young has written a

letter to General Grant, under date of 18th instant. in which he says: "I was pained to read this mornormed by the President up to the aftering what purports to be an interview with you. oon before his resignation was depublished in a New York city paper, wherein you take occasion to allude to me as 'a liar' because manded that nothing had been deteryou read what purported to be an 'interview' of mined on as to his place, but that it was mine in some newspaper in New Orleans, wherein all to be as the Postmaster - General I was quoted as saying that you were connected should determine. When his resignation | with certain banks, and that you were president of was demanded Mr. James assured him it one of them. In your interview, as published, you admit all and exactly what I did say, that you are was the President's order alone which moved him. He had to obey orders. New York city. This I know from official sources, Afterward the President showed a friend I never said that you were the salaried president of the bank, or that you were connected with any Mr. James's own letter asking the Presiother bank, because I did not know it. The conversation occurred among a party of gentlemen. all of whom, so far as I know, are your admirers, What, then, led to the removal? In It turned on your Mexican railroad enterprise, and the part relating to the banking business was only an incident of it. There was in the company prominent newspaper correspondent, and he made the conversation the basis of the in terview which you take exception to. In your interview you are made to say that I tle you. Now, sir, you know that when you speak the public it is printed all over the country, and this fact must be my excuse for printing this commencement of your brilliant career as a soldier until the close of your public life as a President of the United States, I was an humble admirer and friend. In 1868 I went as a delegate from this district to Chicago to help make you the delphia to assist in the same grand purpose. In these political campaigns I spent my time, my money, and best efforts for your success. During relations or friends. I loved you as a soldier, and I still admire you as a man, and your assumption and statesman of whom our Nation is justly proud,

A Change Suggested. A young lady who has an objection to

Uncle Mose's Question. Uncle Mose asked Gus De Smite why it was that the weather was so much warmer in summer than in winter. "I thought every darned

Where They Go. There are 17,000 railroad engines in the United States, and each one averages fifty toots

Yes, Annie. "Gentle Annie"-Yes, it will be proper

Observations of Rev. Gabe Tucker. You may notch it on de palins as a mighty resky plan To make your judgment by de clo'es dat kivers up a discloses beautiful views, and after sailing among

I think a man has got a mighty slender chance for

An' nebber draps a nickel in de missionary hat; But lays aside his 'ligion wid his Sunday pantaloons!

By deplaces whar dey come fum an' de houses whar high.

tion organs will pretend to be opposed to then turned on in the press, and for two An' you finds de smalles' 'possum up de bigges' kind -J. A. Macon, "Bric-a-Brac," Scribner for July.

GIBSON'S POWER.

What the Creature Has Accomplished by Bald-Headed Lying. Buell, in the Capital, again pays his respects to the Post-Office detective. He said yesterday: "With the resources that the New York

Sun was willing to dole out to him, Mr. Gibson was able to invent enough of his peculiar kind of evi-Wanted -- Situations. dence to bring a Secretary of the Navy before one investigating committee on charge of public robbery, and to hale General Garfield before another on charge of bribe-taking. "With the pittance that Sam Tilden was willing

to intrust to him he was able to suborn perjury enough to place President Hayes on trial for the title to his office, and to arraign John Sherman, James A. Garfield, and the other 'visiting statesmen' before the bar of public opinion on charge of having themselves suborned perjury and procured forgery and the falsification of election re-"The result in all these cases is a matter of his-

tory. Mr. Gibson's invented 'evidence' dispersed

in air upon the first contact with judicial proceed-

ings, and his suborned perjury exploded of its own rottenness out of the very mouths of the poor wretches whom he had suborned! " And now we find this creature employed by an Attorney-General of the United States to conduct one of the most important investigations of our

history! "There can be but one inference: If with Sam. Tilden's niggardly pittance he could suborn perury enough to put a President on trial for the title to his office, what may he not do with the contingent funds of the Post-Office Department and the Department of Justice at his back for purposes of subornation, and a power of financial life or death over hundreds of contractors in his hands or death over hundreds of contractors in his hands for purposes of extortion of such 'testimony 'as he may desire, and of such 'evidence'; as he may need to accomplish his ends? That he has used, and is constantly using, both is no secret. The mail service of the country is being torn and dismantled right and left by the Postmaster-General upon this creature's recommendation, and for the

avowed purpose of 'forcing contractors to squeal!" "We say that the employment of such a man in such a capacity and with such powers is without precedent in history. It cannot be defended. It cannot even be explained. It stands, and must forever stand, a bald, naked outrage upon the name of American justice, a foul, indecent blot upon the record of the administration that employs him or tolerates his employment, and its effect will be to make an utter, disgusting farce or travesty upon jurisprudence of any proceeding that may come out of it.

"So far as the alleged star-route frauds and the alleged star-route ring are concerned, we know nothing about them. If any crime has been done let it be detected and the doers of it punished. But was named after his mother's uncle, Commodore of a professional libeler, nor can the ends of justice be achieved through the arts of a professional suborner of perjury-no matter by whom employed or with what powers clothed.

"That is the beginning and the end of our busilove with each other the situation would be a understand us this time."

Ingersoil's Bonanza. It is reported that our "Royal Bob," General Halbert E. Paine, Colonel Grafton, Naval-Paymaster Stevenson, and other Washingtonians have "struck it rich" in New Mexico. About a year ago this syndicate purchased a number of mining claims in Southwest New Mexico, twentyseven in number, and placed Mr. Gillette, formerly of the Comstock, in charge. Within two weeks the manager telegraphed here a wonderful statement to telegraph Mrs. Ingersoll if the statements of Gillette were borne out, using for a cipher the names of certain heroes of free thought. On Wednesday it is reported that Mrs. Ingersoll received the approving dispatch-"Bruno, Spinoza, Vol-

taire." There is great rejoicing in the neighbor-

hood of Lafayette Square.-Sunday Gazette. Threatening the President. Congressman Tucker, of Virginia, a day or two ago had an interview with the President regarding the course of the administration as to the coming election in Virginia. Mr. Tucker urged against any support of the Readinsters by the administration, saying that it was a State contest, and that the Readjusters, in favoring repudiation, would hurt every in terest of the State if they got control of it. The President did not indicate what policy he would pursue, but said the matter would be decided by the Cabinet. As the Virginia campaign is not yet really opened, there is no need for imm diste action, but the Cabinet will consider the whole question at some meeting soon. There is a strong inclination on the President's part to help Mahone. Tucker and other prominent Democrats have said to the President that if the Administration supports Mahone the Democratic Congressmen will consider it a matter for their resentment. - Ohio

Mottoes. "For I fe el so very jolly when the band egins to play."-Emperor Alexander III.

"A Jew d'esprit." - The late Lord Beaconsfield. "Come, Prince, once more for the beers."-Em "Oh, come, play fair or I'll resign,"-Prince Bis

" No sugar in mine."-W. E. Gladstone. You can't always tell from where you sit."-

"I am very fond of onions."-Prince of Wales. "For my part I always found Guinness' stout agree with me."-Queen Victoria. -The Traveler.

The Changes Here.

Washington has in a few years undergone greater changes for the better than any place in the United States. It is strange that English travelers-at least if we are to judge from recent books of travel-seldom come to a capital in every way worthy of inspection. In the two latest and best books of travel there is no mention of it at all. It is now incomparably the most beautiful city in the Union: the streets broad, asphalted or well paved, lined with trees, no longer strike right and left into illimitable distances of unoccupied space.—Bull Run Russell.

A Pennsylvania Veto. Governor Hoyt Saturday vetoed the ju dicial apportionment bill passed at the recent session of the Pennsylvania Legislature. This bill proposed to increase the number of judges by nine, and would have added \$40,000 to the \$460,000 required annually to pay the judges of the several courts of the State. The veto is based mainly on the fact that the bill sought to establish several judicial districts in three counties having less than 40.00 0 inhabitants according to the last decennia census-a plain violation of the State constitution

Considerate. Susan Coolidge has written a poem, in which she states that-God has made me a woman,

And I am content to be Just what he meant, not reaching out For other things, since He This is very considerate of Susan, and we commend her example to Mrs. Livermore and other

women who want to be Congressmen.

Cockronch Poetry. We have received from R. B. Reilly, New York, a pleasing domestic ballad entitled

"Let the Cockroach Giggle." The chorus of the song runs as follows: Then let the cockroach giggle in his corner on

And the red ant in the closest laugh away: From childhood's home I never long can stray.

A Freak of Nature. Biddeford Pool, Maine, two miles from Old Orchard Beach, is a curious freak of nature, and one of the most romantic sites for a summer resort on the coast. The sail down the Saco River the islands in the outer harbor at its mouth the steamer passes through a narrow inlet into the pool. With the exception of this inlet the pool is completely encircled by land.

It Is Indeed!

It is amusing to see such renegades as the editors of the Rochester Democrat, Syracuse UMBRELLAS Standard, and New York Tribune, &c., 'who joined the Democratic party in 1872, and who, on their return, were rewarded with place and position, declaring against any coalition to elect Conkling and Depew. The impudence of these apostates is brazen.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

An Aut-Eater. The latest arrival at the Philadelphia Zoological Garden is an ant-eater. It is described as having "a nose as long as an umbrella and of about the appearance of a two-foot section of gar-

Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A WHITE WO-man, willing to leave city, for general house-work in a small family; must know how to do plain sewing. Apply at 1140 street northwest. jells-3t* WANTED-A COLORED MAN AS COACH-man; must be able to show the best of refer-ences. Address WYMAN, Ellicott City, Md. jel7-St*

WANTED-BY A COLORED GIRL, A SITUA V tion as Nurse or Chambermaid; best of references. Apply at 1236 New York avenue. jel8-3t* WANTED-A SITUATION AS CHAMBER-maid and do plain sewing; best of reference. Apply at 1123 Twentieth street northwest. jel6-3t* WANTED-BY A YOUNG COLORED MAN, A situation in a private family; will go away o best reference. Apply at 1719 K street north jel6 3t*

Wanted -- Souses.

WANTED-A SIX OR SEVEN ROOM HOUSE or Cottage, large yard, shade, fruit, &c.; moder-ate rent; northwest or Georgetown, out where there is plently of cool air; give location and rent. Address MRS. B., Republican office. WANTED-JULY 1, HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 BOOMS, whall and modern improvements; no basement must not exceed \$20 per month. Address R. epublican office. jel7-3t*

Wanted -- Rooms.

WANTED-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping (two adults), in western part of city. Address J. B., Republican fel7-31*

Wanted -- Miscellaneous. WANTED TO RENT-A SMALL STORE OR part. Address K. C. B., Republican office.

WANTED-SECOND-HAND POOL-TABLE, immediately. Address C. B., Republican office. WANTED-EVERY ONE TO KNOW THAT turer of Thorn's Ointment, resides at 218 B street northwest.

W ANTED-AN ORIGINAL TUNE COMPOSED for the following lines:

TO A LADY.

(By Paymaster Rodney, U.S. Navy, Navy Department.)

AN ADAGIO.

Shall he, at charms so sweet and great,
To reach your favor's bliss presume;
Risk pensive peace, your choice to wait,
And watch your peerless eyes for doom?
And watch your peerless eyes for doom?

Were on the coin of the land,
Your beauteous profile bright engraved,
Hardness would soften as it scanned,
And avarice be itself enslaved,
And avarice be itself enslaved.

Of many climes he saw the fair, And gave them praise by voice or line; it you've a spell they could not share, Which makes you seem to him divine, Which makes you seem to him divine.

"Why, this is Death!" exclaimed a king-Seized and amazed by mortal thrill; And this is Love—unlooked-for thing— The guarded he arts surprising still! The guarded hearts surprising still! WANTED-WILCOX & GIBBS' AUTOMATIC

l'ension Sewing Machine, not long in use, at a ed price. Address W. S. D., Republican office. WANTED-SEVERAL LADIES AND GEN-tlemen, vocalists, who can sing solos and con-certed music, for a place of amusement. Address, stating address and lowest salary, MANAGER, Box 61, Georgetown, D. C. jel7-3t* WANTED-\$450, ON GOOD SECURITY, AND

V satisfaction guaranteed for prompt payment of antily notes when due. Address PAYMENT, Repulsion office. act that Lee did not surrender to McClelan, and did surrender to Grant.

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